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# ASSEMBLY OPENS FIESTA

## Chance To Drop

## Registration Begins Monday

Advanced registration for fall day classes begins Monday and will continue through June 15 from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, announced Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. Day registration will also be conducted from July 31 through 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8. There will be no late registration for the day division.

Fall evening class registration will be conducted from July 31 through Sept. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:45 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Alphabetical registration will be conducted as follows:

Last-Name Initial	Registration Day
A, B	May 22
C, D, E	May 23
F, G	May 24
H, I, J	May 25
K, L	May 26
M, N, O	May 29
P, Q, R	May 31
S	June 1
T through Z	June 2

Friday registration will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Late registration will be held for extended day students on Sept. 11 and 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:45 to 9 p.m.

"Students must register in an alphabetical arrangement according to the last-name initial system set up last semester. Those who fail to register on the day set aside for them will have to wait until everyone else has registered," Nassi said.

Due to the fact that instructors have been hampered with the problem of not being able to start the semester off immediately, there will be no changes of program after the semester begins.

"No program changes will be made without a valid reason and authorization from a counselor," he said. "All authorized program changes may be made only from Aug. 7 through Aug. 25 for day time students and from Sept. 13 through Sept. 15 for evening students," Nassi said.

## Lane Lectures On Law Career

Police Science Instructor Lt. James W. Lane from the Los Angeles Police Department will speak on careers in law enforcement in Administration 101 today at 11 a.m.

The police science program at Valley includes classes for members of the Los Angeles Police Department, Burbank Police Department, and the Los Angeles County Deputy Sheriff's Department, seeking promotion which requires both education and experience.

The program is set up so that the same classes are offered three hours during day school and night school to allow for changes in working assignments for the men. Also enrolled in the Police Science program are students who plan careers in this field.

Because of this new ruling, Nassi encourages all students to double check their registration tickets to make sure they have signed up for proper classes. Also before registering, students should examine the closed-classes board in order to save time in registering.

Entrance examinations are required of all students for counseling purposes. Anyone who failed to take the entrance examination last semester must make an appointment with the office of admissions to take it before they will be allowed to register for the coming semester.

Also, students who intend to take English 1 must have the approval of a counselor.

No student, under any conditions, should cut classes to register, Nassi emphasized.

## VC Man Wins Fellowship

Richard Lewis, extended day physics instructor, has been awarded a graduate fellowship from the National Science Foundation to finance research in the field of nuclear engineering.

Lewis, a Valley College alumnus who joined the college faculty in 1960 following receipt of his M.S. degree in nuclear engineering from UCLA, will conduct research work toward his Ph.D. in the Ryan Nuclear Laboratory at Stanford University beginning in September. He estimates he will be at Stanford for approximately three years while studying academic subjects, mathematics and thermodynamics.

The fellowship will cover full tuition and living expenses at the university for a period of one year, at which time he may apply for the fellowship again.

In his research studies, he will be concerned with fission reactions, power resources and the conversion of electricity.

After he earns his Ph.D. in nuclear engineering, he intends to work in industry for a period of five years and will then try to get a teaching position at one of the universities.

At present he works during the day at Atomic International, a division of North American Aviation, as a research engineer, where he is concerned with designing and building sodium nuclear reactors for experimentation.



Queen Judy Temkin (right), Princesses Linda Morison and Ulli Tilenius (l-r)

## Fulbright Fellowship Goes to Bernstein

Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor, has accepted a Fulbright grant to teach in Italy next year.

Three hundred such grants are offered annually to American teachers. The Fulbright Act, passed in the 79th Congress, is part of a cultural exchange program which enables people of all countries, except the so-called Iron Curtain countries, to learn American literature first hand from American teachers.

Bernstein will teach in one of 19 Italian secondary schools and lecture to adult community groups.

"This cancels my earlier plans for study in Europe during my sabbatical," Bernstein became interested in modern Italy on his last sabbatical in 1954 when he spent a month in Rome visiting Italian schools.

Bernstein is the first Valley instructor to receive a Fulbright grant to a non-English speaking country.

Bernstein is a 1935 graduate of the University of California. He received his M.S. in education from SC in 1949. Bernstein expects to return to Valley in September 1962.

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## Date of Graduation Rehearsal Changed

The date for the graduation rehearsal has been changed to Tuesday, June 6 in the new Men's Gym beginning at 11 a.m. If a second practice is necessary, it will be held June 15 beginning at 9 a.m., reports Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities. Final day to order cap and gowns for graduation is Monday.

## 25 High Schools To Meet At Annual Journalism Fete

More than 125 high school journalism students and instructors are scheduled to visit the campus today as part of the annual High School Journalism Day.

Guests from 25 high schools in the San Fernando Valley will register for the day's activities at 3:30 p.m. in front of the Journalism Department (B33).

Speaker at the awards banquet concluding the day is Edward A. Irwin, journalism instructor at Poly High School and editor of the high school page of the Herald Express. Irwin will join Valley's journalism department as an instructor in the fall. His topic is "Putting Out a Teenage Page."

Contests and workshops will be held in the writing of news, features, editorials and sports.

Judges for the contests include Jim Hanchett, Van Nuys News, sports; Sue Reilly, Citizen-News, features; Jackson Berger, Valley Times Today, editorials; and Halg Keropian, Van Nuys News, news.

Workshops will be conducted by

## Evening Journalist Wins TV Emmy

Charles Schmidt, evening journalism student, won an Emmy for outstanding achievement in electronic camera work at the 13th annual award ceremony of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Tuesday night.

Schmidt of NBC received the award for his work on "Sounds of America," a Telephone Hour presentation. He is on the staff of the Valley College evening magazine, Sceptre, and a member of Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic society.

## Munzig Explains Stand

By FRANK L. KAPLAN  
News Editor

The Communists want to lull America to sleep first, with almost inconceivable appeasements, and when they have lulled it, hit it with all the strength of a closed fist, declared Arthur L. Munzig, member of the controversial John Birch Society.

Only fear the Communists have is that "we will wake up," he added during a speech presented as part of the Quadwriglers series last Thursday before some 300 students and staff members.

If the Communists take over this country, Munzig continued, 50 to 60 million people will be purged, regardless of their hostile or friendly feelings toward them.

He used the great purges of China and European satellite countries by Communists to exemplify his statement.

Even if a person is sympathetic toward the Communist cause, he will be killed if he has at all been subject to the influence of capitalism, Munzig declared.

Previous to his appearance at Valley, he explained to this writer that he was appearing by request of an instructor and that he would talk on behalf of himself, not the John Birch Society, to clarify "what the John Birch Society actually is."

The society is not involved in politics, said Munzig. It does not tell people which way to vote, the society merely tries to encourage people to read, to listen to such TV commentators as Fulton Lewis Jr. and in general to make the populous become aware of the dangers of Communism.

He pointed out, however, that members of the John Birch Society do not make telephone calls on behalf of the society without first stating their names and identifying themselves with the organization.

He further pointed out that members do not write anonymous letters on behalf of the society.

Munzig, who has been a member for one year, said that he joined after hearing a condensed version of a speech given by Robert Welch, leader of the rightist group.



ARTHUR L. MUNZIG

## Today's Opener Due In Monarch Bowl

A Fiesta assembly today in Monarch Bowl will kickoff the annual Fiesta weekend activities. The fun of a carnival combined in an early California atmosphere will highlight the Fiesta Day tomorrow beginning at 2 p.m. Based upon the traditional Western theme, Fiesta Day will transform Monarch Field to the annual show of club booths, games and outside exhibits.

Featured in today's program are presentations by singer Jean Durand, the Esquires, a vocal group headed by Valley alumnus Bob Dixon, and Leroy's Latin Jazz Quintet, a group that is slated to perform with the Esquires.

Durand, a native of Port Au Prince, Haiti, has a repertoire that reportedly ranges from "authentic" voodoo chants to folk and popular music.

The Esquires and Leroy's Jazz Quintet are currently under contracts to Capitol Records and have an eight-week Australian tour scheduled for the near future.

Admission to tomorrow's Fiesta Day is free until 6 p.m. In the evening admission will be 25 cents or student body or faculty identification cards. Children under six years of age will be admitted free if accompanied by parents.

More than 20 club booths and games are scheduled plus six outside exhibits.

Two shows will be presented during the evening. The first "short" show will be held at 7:30 p.m. with the main show following at 10 p.m.

Reigning over the entertainment and activities will be Fiesta Queen Judy Temkin and King Alvin Jacobson.

Crowned at the Fiesta Dance Saturday, Miss Temkin was sponsored by the Sport Car Club. Jacobson represented the Veterans' Club.

A special award will be presented to a costumed child best representing the Western theme. The presentation will be made at the show.

## Award Prexy VSC Grant For Next Fall

Gary Gerhardt, Associated Students president, has been named recipient of a \$250 leadership scholarship for San Fernando Valley State College.

Gerhardt, who received the official announcement on the scholarship early last week, will attend State College next year.

Holding two positions on Executive Council, Gerhardt has served as Associated Men Students president and A.S. president. He was elected to the presidency as the standard bearer of the Independent Party.

In athletics, he was a regular guard of last season's basketball squad, as well as a two-year basketball letterman. He is a member of TAB-Les Savants, scholastic honor societies, and Knights, men's service organization.

## Band Festival 'Successful'

Valley College's Dance Band Clinic-Festival received the seal of "successful" from band director Robert MacDonald. The title came after Valley hosted 11 Southland high schools in the second annual event held on the campus.

"The purpose of the Clinic-Festival," said director MacDonald, "is to give high school bands the chance to work with professional musicians and to hear other bands."

The professional musicians participating included Bob Florence, band leader and arranger; Herb Celler, alto sax jazz star; Neal Hefti, musical arranger for Count Basie and Woody Herman among others; Earl Himmel, Valley College music department; Claude Lakey, owner of the C and D Music Co. in the Valley.

Also there was Don Nelligan, director of the Valley College extended day band; Marty Paich, arranger; Bob Rose, director of Burbank's Burroughs High School band; Paul Tanner, NBC staff trombonist; and Robert Wilkinson, Los Angeles City College band director.

## EVENING SCHEDULE

Each student will take a two-hour examination in each subject in which he is enrolled.

The examination schedule follows:

Classes meeting on	Date of Examination
Thursday only	Thursday, June 8
Monday, or Monday and Wednesday	Monday, June 12
Tuesday, or Tuesday and Thursday	Tuesday, June 13
Wednesday only	Wednesday, June 14

No course or student is exempt from the final examination for which a two-hour period is assigned.

Examinations are held in the room in which the class regularly meets. There are no exceptions with regard to the time of the final examinations.

All classes will meet on their regularly scheduled nights during the last week of the semester, even though they have already had the final examination. The only exception to this is a graduate or those attending the graduation exercises on Thursday, June 15.

## College News Briefs

### 'Elephant' Drive Deadline Is Tomorrow

A "White Elephant" and Used Books Drive, sponsored by the English Club will end tomorrow.

### VN Pilot Club Offers Scholarship

A \$150 scholarship for a handicapped student has been offered by the Pilot Club of Van Nuys. The club will give one scholarship for the school year 1961-62 to a student at Valley. Handicapped students may see the scholarship counselor, Erwin Macdonald, in the Administration Building for further information.

### Candidate Petitions Due by Tuesday

Candidate petitions for the May 31-June 1 Associated Students election must be filed by next Tuesday at 4 p.m., Jerry Levitz, Associated Men Students president, said yesterday.

### Withdrawal From Class Final Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day to withdraw from a class. The final grade will be recorded after that date, reports the office of admissions and guidance.

### Dress Regulations To Be Enforced

In keeping with the Los Angeles City Schools dress regulations, capris or burmuda shorts of any type cannot be worn during the school semester. This regulation also will be in effect during the final examination period beginning June 8.



EDITORIALS

# Can Air Soften Every Puff?

Today's tobacco companies spend in excess of \$1 million annually on cigarette advertising, according to a recent survey.

The million dollar ads promise extravagant benefits.

Is it actually possible for "air to soften every puff" or to "unlock flavor with a secret?" If so, what's the secret?

Among other promises made, one leading cigarette manufacturer claims the tobacco in his product tastes better when the filter is recessed.

These claims were disproved by the Federal Trade Commission as early as 1951, when the following testimony was taken from medical witnesses: "There is no significant difference in either the tars or resins, or the nicotine in the smoke from all the leading brands of cigarettes."

"The differences in the chemical constituents of

different brands of cigarettes as shown by reports of tests is so slight that the smoke from one brand of cigarettes is no less irritating than is the smoke from other brands.

"Furthermore, no manufacturer attempts to remove all the nicotine from the tobacco. To do so would destroy the tobacco commercially."

In the famous "Cease and Desist" order of 1951, the Federal Trade Commission ordered a halt to all false advertising.

Such claims as "smoke will never harm or irritate the throat, and that smoke is soothing to the throat" were ordered to cease.

Apparently this law had little or no effect on the tobacco industry during these past 10 years, because false advertisements have continued to increase. The "thinking man" may know the facts through study and research.

—JIM BREEN

# Heritage Program Is Lauded

Very seldom does television break away from its series of dull horse operas and "who-dun-its." But last Saturday night was a welcome bit of divergence.

The screen, accustomed to blazing guns, the D.A. and others, took a half-hour look back into history and called it—Our American Heritage.

Making use of Army Signal Corps film footage, descriptive photographs and well-portrayed live acting, the program told the story of President Woodrow Wilson and the Unknown Soldier.

It beautifully and sensitively told of the great man whose one great hope was later to be rejected.

It showed the proclamation of the Unknown Soldier and the selection.

Narrator Don Ameche, tactfully pointed out that flesh and blood of all mothers whose sons were lost was theoretically buried in that tomb.

"This (World War I) is a war against wars," cried Judson Laire, effectively portraying Wilson. "We are fighting this war so that there will be no more wars," he said.

When presenting to Congress his ill-fated 14 Points—which would establish the League of Nations—his dream and the tense drama increased.

"I can predict with absolute certainty that within the next generation—there will be another World War," said an embittered and physically disappointed President.

How right he was ...

—CRAIG ALTSCHUL

# Ethel Avenue Fence Needless

Students, especially those who use the parking lots on the east side of Ethel avenue, have been viewing this past week the first fence to be erected on the main campus of Valley College.

Its construction, we are told, is a safety measure arising out of a traffic survey conducted on Ethel avenue. The survey showed that the thoroughfare is subjected to 13,000 pedestrian and 7000 vehicle crossings every 24 hours. It was used as the basis in justifying the construction of a pedestrian overpass crossing Ethel avenue.

This is all very fine, but is the fence really nec-

essary? It has been erected solely to insure that students will use the overpass and not cross in the middle of the block. As a safety measure, it doesn't hold up because in the decade that Valley has been here, there have been only a few minor accidents recorded and none involving pedestrians.

If, however, the fence was built solely to insure students using the overpass, would it not have been just as practical and far more beautifying had some sort of thick shrubbery been planted in its place?

—FRED BENOIT

# Campus Ready for Challenges

A step toward a mature level of academic expression was reached last week. Arthur Munzig, a member of the John Birch Society, spoke in the quad on the ideology of his organization.

Whether the merits of his organization were accepted by the student body is a matter of opinion. The listeners did, however, enable him to express his opinion without incident.

This helped prove that the student body is able and mature enough to accept controversial speakers in a light of academic inquiry.

As shown by the student reaction, this campus is ready and willing to take academic challenges. It is willing to let individuals express their opinion and analyze for itself the answers.

—DAN FAPP

## Valley Forge

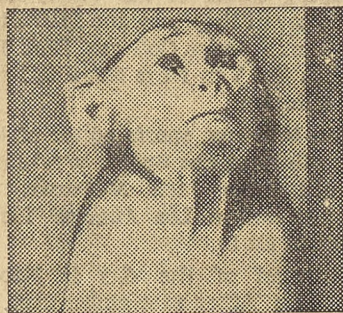
# Elect Ham Our Mayor Say Fapp, Fletcher

By DAN FAPP  
Editor

After taking a look at Los Angeles' mayoralty candidates, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor, has decided that the voters of Angel Town should start a write-in campaign to elect Ham, the flying chimp, to the mayor's post.

Ham is undoubtedly an international figure. He beat the Russians to the outer reaches of the atmosphere and returned to teach his human American follower, Commander Shepard, the ropes.

Ham's merits are well known. He is a "world traveler." He won't accept bribes and most of all he won't insult foreign officials, to name a few points.



Monkey Mayor?

You cannot connect the "Chimp" to the underworld element, and the only gamble he ever took was for his nation.

He would make an outstanding mayor, for his personal qualities

would not allow him to be run by downtown machines or newspapers. Elections of this type have taken place in the past.

During the national election a gorilla was reportedly elected a mayor of a southern town while his human counterpart took a rest in the local penal institution.

In South America, a village elected this relatively recent tendency of collegians to flock to the "best-selling" banner of Sen. Barry Goldwater. The report indicated, however, that this might be a passing fad like telephone booth cramming, or bed pushing or goldfish swallowing.

I think not.

Rather, I would contend that it reveals something basic and vital in the

## Special Section

# Howard Greer: Big Name in Fashions

By JACKIE WEITMAN  
Staff Writer

Howard Greer, one of America's top dress designers, does not design dresses for college coeds.

But, rather, in a swank studio, located a few thousand hem-lines from Bel-Air, he creates elegant, sophisticated gowns for the ex-coed who although she may not have majored in M-E-N, has since received an M.R.S. degree in the living form of a husband—a very rich one.

Greer's feminine fashions are expensive and they look it. His name ranks, along with Irene, Helen Rose, Galanos, Norell and Don Loper, as one of America's best known creators of women's gowns.

Possessing a rare sense of humor, he explodes the misconception of the temperamental, creative artist. Greer takes his work seriously, but, not himself.

He has three theories about whom women dress to please. As kids, who are conformists, they dress to please their girl friends; later on, at about age 16, they drape to catch a gazing guy; after they get the guy, they revert fashion-wise and once again dress to please other women.

Greer gowns have graced the figures of Hollywood stars since as early as 1923, when he began his career as an exclusive designer for the German star, Pola Negri.

Although he presently devotes his talents to seasonal wholesale collections, which are sold in 10 ultra-exclusive shops throughout the United States, he occasionally does private and professional wardrobes for Dinah Shore, Peggy Lee and the Gabor sisters.

But, despite the fact that most of his elite clientele are wives of millionaires, or are famous entertainers, Greer calls himself a "dressmaker."

In ginger-Greer style, he expressed his opinion of young French designers. "They do not know how to design for American women. Their so-called creations look like a piece of sheet metal folded twice."

As Greer the artist, who is also a published writer (Designing Male) and an almost full-time humorist puts it, "I make dresses for American women. I respect older French designers, however, I am not influenced by them. My clothes must not only be feminine, they must be flat-

tering, comfortable and very wearable.

Getting back to the coeds, Greer said, they have courage and I admire them for it. They had the courage to wear sack dresses at a time when husbands refused to be seen with their wives while they were sacked.

Coeds also wear sweaters, which mature women of added years will not wear, not because their husbands forbid them, but rather for "obvious reasons."

"Clever" and "cute" are words Greer uses to describe what he calls the inexpensive adaptations of original creations coeds wear. "I congratulate them."

Do you suppose they know they are the benefactors of a kind of despicable, brazen thievery which many dress manufacturers are guilty of? he asked. "Far too many firms steal original designs from magazine sketches or buy a famous designer's original and copy it to sell at a greatly reduced price in chain stores."

Fashion trends cannot be predicted, according to Greer. "The proof of the designer's apparel pudding is in the customer's willingness to buy her dress, wear it and, if she evokes sufficient envy in her friends, chances are she will keep it and wear it again and again. Thus, a fashion becomes a success."

American coeds differ from their French sisters, Greer said, with a wink. They dress for activity and health reasons, whereas their French counterparts clothe (?) themselves for inactivity and attention. While the American coeds is dressed for tennis and golf, the French coed is wileing away the hours on the beach in an almost bare bikini.

Greer predicts nothing. But, as he sees it, we are now in a happy clothes period, somewhere between easy-fitting dresses and feminine ones. "They are still sexy."

"Age improves a woman's beauty and charm, much as it enhances the flavor of wine. Because this is so, most successful professional models are age 35 to 40. Until she reaches this age, a woman does not know how to dress well, or at least not stylishly."

Fashion fluctuates from season to season, while style has an air of elegance and dignity about it at all times. Witness Victorian and Edwardian gowns. They are not fashionable today, but, they are still stylish when worn by a woman who knows how.

Greer, subtly suggests that coeds will always wear a classy wardrobe to classes if they concentrate on achieving style and steer clear of fashion. Fashion is a fad which is folly to follow.



GRACEFUL LINE  
A Lasting "Model"

★ ★ ★

# Fashion Trend: Comfort

By NORA BILIC  
Staff Writer

Shorter skirts, natural waistlines, and bold color pairings are the keynote of this spring's fashion picture.

Unusual combinations of fabrics, such as burlap and silk, go into dress and coat separates; burlap is even turning up in skirts. The 100 per cent jute from India is specially treated for odor resistance and comes in a variety of "hot" colors.

The free and easy trend in fashion begun during the 1960 elections, with Jackie Kennedy's emergence before the public, is seen in this year's short, boxy silhouettes. Sleeves are deep and many blouses can now be found without the overplayed rolled sleeve of past seasons.

While pink appears to be the most dominate color of the year, azure and

turquoise blue, orange, green, grape, gold and yellow are favorites that will last through the summer and fall.

Sports-wear manufacturers are stressing the return to comfort in dress, playing up color and wearability rather than lace and frills. Muumius will be seen more and more in street length styles—even though they are best worn "just around the house"—while swim wear remains sleek and slim fitting.

Dress shoes are apt to continue to sell best in pointed toe styles. Some designers are following the rest of the market in the swing to comfort but sadly many of these new creations fail to look like much even on the best turned ankle.

Suitable, trim, youthful, lasting and enjoyable are the adjectives best used to describe style for '61.

★ ★ ★

# Future Home Furnishings Are Way Out

By JEAN FIELD

NEW YORK—Most predictions of fashions for future living are aimed at a long look ahead—25, 50 or 100 years. Generally they feature saucer shapes, electronics and food pills.

But let's take a short look at your future. Specifically, let's look at the house you will live in a decade from now.

Perhaps it will be a Fuller or Saarinen shape. And what will it be like indoors, where you really live? This calls for considerable crystal-balling. However, the guesses we have assembled are of the highly-educated type, as you will see. For example:

Danish designer Poul Cadovius thinks furniture will hang on walls, and walls will be movable panels.

He feels that even refrigerators, stoves and beds will be part of this flexible system, designed to solve the problem of large families and small homes.

At DuPont they agree with the space-saving concept, but have another solution. They forecast beds that will rise and either be fastened into the wall or fold into closets.

This means that the bedroom will become a den or study during the daytime. Further, simplified bedding—a sort of comforter filled with Dacron and covered in nylon—will be both warm and light.

Laundering of this futuristic sleeping bag will be as simple as washing sheets.

Outside the bedroom, the same experts predict wall-to-wall carpeting in the kitchen. It's already being used in the bathroom. The idea here is that new fibers make such floor coverings easy to clean as well as restful for the feet and effective in softening noise.

How about accessories? The smaller things we live with really establish the pattern of our lives—formal, informal, simple, elaborate. According to an expert in this field, our table accessories will be quietly elegant, simple in shape and pattern.

Nelson Ewing, who is in charge of design for Towle, has just returned from a trip during which he talked to thousands of college and young married women, so his views are keyed to the taste of future homemakers.

He feels that sterling flatware is on the threshold of an era that could be called American Contemporary.

"It's a blend," he says, "of clean shape and third dimensional form. It will be basically simple, with just a trace of decoration for added warmth."

## Political Scene

# Growth of Conservatism in This Country's Colleges Is Seen as a Modern Movement

By BYRON SCOTT  
College Press Bureau

MIAMI—Senator William Proxmire (D-Wisc.) recently commented that "the great political phenomenon of today is the onrush of conservative movement . . . not only in Wisconsin but elsewhere in America."

" . . . elsewhere in America" obviously included the college campus; and it is here that perhaps the most overt stampede to conservatism is going on. A prime example was the firing of two small college professors in New York last week for alleged conservative activities and the uproar their dismissal caused.

A recent Newsweek article noted this relatively recent tendency of collegians to flock to the "best-selling" banner of Sen. Barry Goldwater. The report indicated, however, that this might be a passing fad like telephone booth cramming, or bed pushing or goldfish swallowing.

I think not.

Rather, I would contend that it reveals something basic and vital in the

thought pattern of the student, who, contrary to magazine reports, does think.

The congregate impression of the world scene (Laos, Cuba, unemployment, the losing streak of the Chicago White Sox) combine in the student's mind to give him an impression of a crumbling world not of his own making.

It seems hopeless to try to repair this world. Rather, the solution is to retreat to a practical barrier and there maintain the status quo. This is conservatism.

However, there is one drawback to conservatives. Its very expression leans it toward demagogery and/or radicalism. The very voicing of a conservative opinion tarnishes its worth because the very act of vocalizing a philosophy is not conservative in nature.

This was probably why Newsweek seemed to doubt the worth of college conservatism. Many professors, while admiring the philosophy, deride the student leaders involved.

"This is only a way to easy, proven answers you are seeking," one wrote me. "It relieves your frustration." Although he is not a crusader himself, this professor says our new conservatism worries him.

"It's too vocal — getting dangerously close to the days of Senator McCarthy."

Conservatism is basically standing for what it is. Today, conservative collegians are not standing. Observers are worried that in their hurried retreat to the bastions of conservatism, they may trample something valuable underfoot—perspective.

## Lions' Roar

# 'King' Jacobson Thanks Students

I would like to thank the student body for the terrific support given to Linda Morrison and myself in the Fiesta elections. It was a tremendous thrill to know that enthusiasm, joviality and all-around good feelings could last through such vigorous campaigning.

Now let us all make the Fiesta this Friday the biggest and greatest ever. See you all at Monarch Stadium.

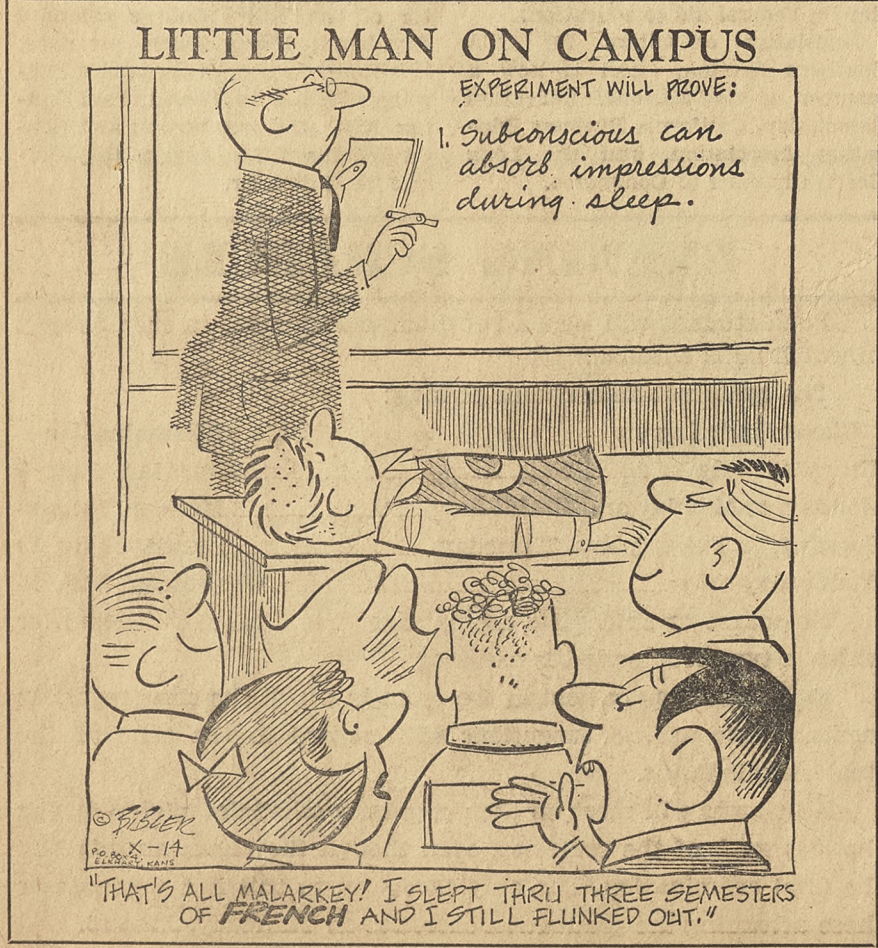
Alvin Joseph Jacobson,  
Fiesta King

# African Peace Affects World

If the quest for world peace is lost, it could well be because of happenings in Africa. In impressing this possibility upon a Wake Forest College audience, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Undersecretary of the United Nations, observed that the revolution-ridden African continent will be in the news for a long time.

Reports Suzanne Hughston in the Old Gold and Black, "To the question 'Is Africa ready for independence?' Dr. Bunche answered no, but added that no one is in a position to say when they will be." He sees the greatest need in Africa as "education in the broadest sense" and comments that, in the way of help, "what they wish most is respect and moral support."

In discussing the racial problem in the Union of South Africa, Dr. Bunche expressed the feeling that the only remedy for world tensions is complete equality. He views assistance through the UN as the best way to secure a free and independent Africa.



## LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

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# Fortune Telling Machine Coming

The Student California Teachers Association Fiesta booth tomorrow will feature a fortune telling machine, Autofax.

Autofax is an electronic computing system developed by Communications Control Corp. of Van Nuys. It will enable the viewer to type his name on a piece of paper which is fed into the machine and then watch his fortune being typed out.

Dr. Martin Klein, president of the company and star of the television show, "Adventure Tomorrow," is scheduled to appear with the machine.

Dr. Klein is the originator of the computing machine's antics. In 1956 his computing techniques predicted all of the football bowl winners, including the correct scores and two upsets. Since then, he has taught computers to write music, translate English to Russian and even pay bills automatically.

Designed and built by Communications Control Corporation, an all-Valley company, Autofax is managed and staffed by Valley residents. Several attend Valley College night school. Autofax will predict the future quickly, accurately and electronically.

## Chile Consul To Talk To Internationals

Dr. Alfonso Chanut, consul-general of Chile, will speak today at 11 a.m. in Chemistry 100.

International Club's three booths for the Fiesta tomorrow night are Game and Tape, Cultural, and Prejudices.

International Club members and their guests will leave from B11 at 11 a.m. this Saturday to attend a picnic at Exposition Park. The group will also visit the Los Angeles Museum and the Museum of Science and Industry.

A trip to Disneyland is scheduled for Sunday. Members and guests will meet in B11 at 9 a.m.

## French Club Picnic Set for Sunday

Activities for the French Club picnic will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21. Members will meet at the big fireplace (Vermont Canyon) in Griffith Park.

There will be sports equipment for several types of games. The picnic has been arranged exclusively for French Club members, but each mem-

ber may bring as many guests as he wishes.

Proceeds from the sale of hot dogs at the Fiesta will support the French Club Scholarship Fund. The booth will be open from 2 p.m. until midnight during the Fiesta.

A banquet honoring the performance of students over the past semester will be held at La Bagatelle French restaurant on Wednesday evening, June 14.

French Club members not having pins should contact Dr. Oliver in FL 105A immediately as there is a limited supply remaining.

## German, Veteran Hoopsters Compete

The German and Veterans clubs tangle in a basketball game in the Men's Gym, Saturday at 10 a.m.

The film "Singender Deutschland" (Germany in Song) highlights the Tuesday German Club meeting at 11 a.m. in FL 104. Preceding the film will be a short business meeting.

## Scholarship Offered To Business Majors

Business and economic majors are presently being offered the opportunity to apply for a scholarship through the Valley Associated Business Students.

Interested students may secure an application from the Business Department office, B35.

To be eligible for the scholarship the applicant must meet the following qualifications:

He or she must have attended Valley College the preceding semester, completing a minimum of 10 units.

He or she must have satisfactorily completed a minimum of three units in a business or economics course.

Applicants will be judged on three points, including scholastic ability, financial need and extra-curricular activities.

## Student Offers \$25 Bond Grant

A \$25 bond scholarship will be given to a returning French student by graduating student Mrs. Eva Hyde, according to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

"Eva has always helped and takes on anything that is needed," said Dean Royer.

Mrs. Hyde graduates this semester.

## A Cinderella Dream Comes True



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Realization



Queen Judy Temkin

## Queen Dons Crown

# Fiesta Dance Reveals Royalty

By JACKIE WEITMAN  
Staff Writer

Valley's new royalty was crowned Friday night at the Fiesta Ball. Judy Temkin, 20-year-old sophomore is now Queen of Valley College, and "King" is Alvin Jacobson, 41-year-old freshman, ex-army staff sergeant.

The coronation was conducted by William J. McNelis, president of Valley College.

"Queen" Judy was sponsored by the Sport Car Club and the Veterans Club sponsored "King" Alvin. Both were elected by the student body in a special election held last week.

Princesses Linda Morrison and Ulli Tilenius were sponsored by the Veterans Club and German Club.

### Exciting Night

A graduate of Van Nuys High School, Judy is a Theater Arts major with special interests in TV production, script supervising and creative writing. She plans to transfer to San Diego State College.

## Writer Signed By Local Paper

Mike Marth, extended day journalism major, has been assigned to write a weekly column in the dining-entertainment section of the Van Nuys News.

Marth will be writing "Cui-Scene," a restaurant review, every week.

After a career of freelance writing and public relations jobs in various sections of the United States, Marth came to Los Angeles seeking a career in journalism.

"It's the most exciting night I've ever spent. I'll never forget it," Judy said of her victory. "But, I enjoyed being with all of the Queen candidates so much during the campaign that I was sorry to see it all end by one of us being chosen over the others."

Judy's favorite academic subject is sociology. She says she is interested in studying society's norms. Horseback riding, swimming and guitar are her hobbies.

### Alvin King

King Alvin J. Jacobson received the Air Medal for courageous actions during the "battle of the Bulge," when he served with the 101st and 82nd airborne troops in Europe.

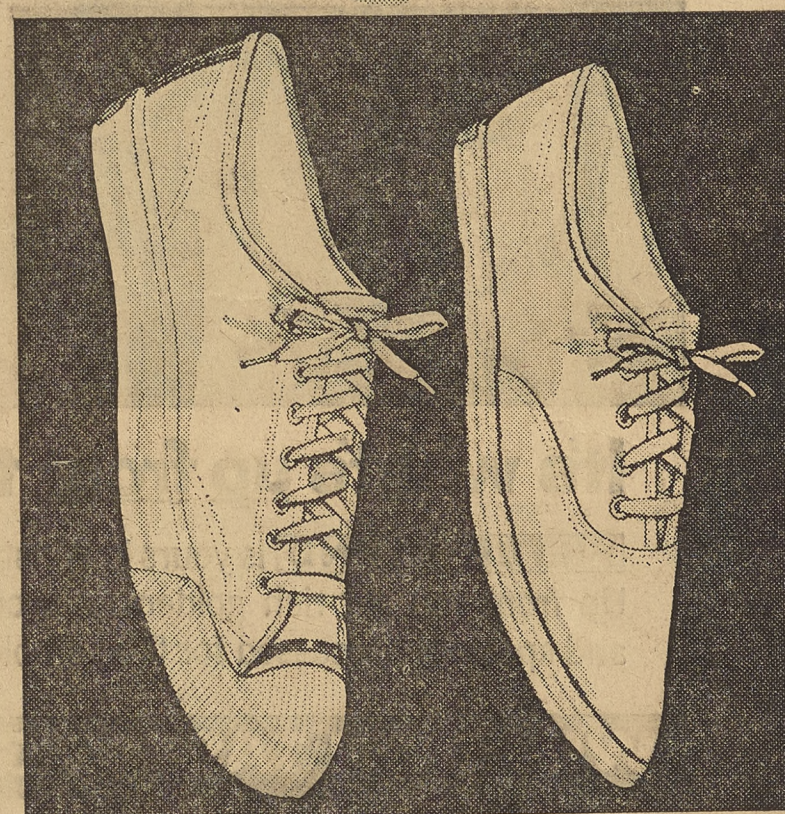
Pauline French and Bob Fields, Queen and King of last year's Fiesta, presented trophies to the winners.

## May Magnifique At Ambassador

"C'est Magnifique" is the name for Valley's annual prom to be held Friday, May 26, from 9 to 12 midnight in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

Dress for the men has been established as dark suits or dinner jackets while women should wear formal gowns.

Music will be provided by Valley's award-winning dance band, under the direction of Bob MacDonald. Admission will be by student body card, with one card necessary per couple.



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# Former Star Editor Assumes New Post

Former editor of the Valley Star, Joel Schwarz (1959-60) has been elected editor in chief of the Fresno Collegian, Fresno State College newspaper.

While Schwarz was editor of the Star, the newspaper won its 11th and 12th Associated Collegiate Press All-American Awards. He won the Jour-

nalism Department's "Best Writer" award for two consecutive semesters plus several other state and local writing awards.

Schwarz was a member of Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity; the Knights, one campus men's service organization; and served as vice president of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges.

He was graduated from Poly High and attended Valley on the Mr. and Mrs. Russel Quisenberry Scholarship. (Quisenberry is a former publisher of the Valley Times.)

During the past semester Schwarz has served as one of three managing editors of the Fresno Collegian.

Ken Inouye, former Valley Star staff member, is now managing editor of the Daily Trojan, SC's newspaper.

Inouye, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and Beta Phi Gamma, two-year college honorary journalism society, will be working with Barbara Epstein, new Trojan editor.

While at Valley (1958-60) Inouye was awarded the "Editor's Award."

## Kurtz Takes Math Contest

David Kurtz, freshman mathematics major, was presented with a handbook of mathematics tables before the mathematics seminar for superior students last Thursday. Dr. John Reiter, acting dean of instruction, made the presentation.

Participant in the third annual Valley College calculus contest for Math 7 and 8 students, Kurtz won over 10 other students entered in the competition.

Kurtz, a member of the mathematics seminar, intends to transfer to UCLA where he will undertake studies in the mathematics field.

During his first semester Kurtz made the dean's list with a 3.78 average and is presently a member of Les Savants, scholarship organization.

Sponsored by the National Chemical Rubber Co., the contest is offered to all Math 7 and 8 students to encourage the study of math and the participation in extra-curricular mathematics activities.

Problems and materials are submitted by individual teachers from which selection of the problems are taken and given on the examination.

Mrs. Louise Gillespie is chairman of the contest committee.

## Writers Club Sells Literary Magazine

"Manuscript 7," the annual magazine offering original writings of Valley students and featuring the best prose and poetry winners of two contests, will go on sale at the bookstore and in English classes on Monday, May 22.

## Kaplan Talk For Grads

Dr. Abraham Kaplan, professor of philosophy at UCLA, will be featured speaker during commencement exercises which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15, in the Monarch Bowl.

Past president of the American Philosophy Association, Dr. Kaplan spoke at Valley during the 1959-60 Athenaeum Lecture Series on "The Basis of Moral Values."

He earned his Ph.D. in philosophy at UCLA in 1942 and has taught as visiting professor of philosophy at Harvard, Columbia and Michigan University.

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**Question #1:** Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?  
Answer: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #2:** (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?  
(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?  
Answer: Less than \$3 \_\_\_\_\_ \$3-\$9 \_\_\_\_\_ \$10-\$14 \_\_\_\_\_ \$15-\$20 \_\_\_\_\_ Over \$20 \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #3:** Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?  
Answer: Favor speed-up system \_\_\_\_\_ Don't favor speed-up system \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #4:** Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:  
Answer: In class \_\_\_\_\_ On a date \_\_\_\_\_ At sports events \_\_\_\_\_ Under stress and strain \_\_\_\_\_ Listening to music \_\_\_\_\_ Watching TV \_\_\_\_\_ On week ends at home \_\_\_\_\_ At bull sessions \_\_\_\_\_ While studying \_\_\_\_\_ After studying \_\_\_\_\_

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**L&M Campus Opinion**  
Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57%-No 43%. Women: Yes 48%-No 52%.  
Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 23%. \$3-\$9, 65%. \$10-\$14, 9%. \$15-\$20, 2%. Over \$20, 1%.  
Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%. Don't favor speed-up system 45%.  
Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

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## A NEW BOOK SHOP IN THE VALLEY

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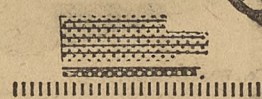
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# Ten Monarch Spikers Compete in SCJC Finals

By DAN FAPP  
Editor

With all chance of a team title gone, 10 Monarch spikers enter the Southern California Junior College track and field finals Saturday in an effort to improve individual performances.

In the prelims Tuesday, Valley qualified only three runners for the finals held at Bakersfield College. Field events are scheduled to begin at 7:30 with the first running events at 8 p.m.

Fullerton College holds the inside lane to the team championship with 15 men qualified in the running

events. The top five field event men from each conference are automatically entered in the finals.

Monarch runners figure in two of three of the meet's toughest seeded races. Miller Steve Matthews (4:13 relay) faces Fullerton's Harry McCalla (4:09) and Mt. SAC's Jerry Mintz (4:14) in the mile run.

Runners could better the 46.9 record in the 440 as Pierce's Gary Comer (47.2), Fullerton Jan Parsley (47.5) and Valley's Jay Ward (48.5) clash.

Leroy Neal of Fullerton will be pushed to hold on to his 880 standard of 1:51.7 with teammate Jan Underwood (1:52.6) and Mt. SAC's Ray Van Astin (1:51.8) going for the title.

Valley's chances for a gold medal lie with Matthews in the mile and two-mile runs and weightman Lou Fasano in the shot and discus.

After winning the Metropolitan Conference with an injured knee, Fasano (154-4) will have to beat Pierce's Dick Mertes, who took over the state's discus lead with a throw of 158 feet 4 1/2 inches in the Western States Conference finals.

The Metropolitan Conference appears to control the field events with Fasano in the discus, Long Beach's Jim Smith (54-6) in the shot put, Santa Monica's George Fleckenstein (6-7 1/2) in the high jump and Long Beach's Dee Andrews (25-2 1/2) in the broad jump.

LACC's Gerald Pratt, representing the Western States, will try to up his 14 foot 8 1/4 inch pole vault record for the third consecutive week.

## Complete results:

100—Heat 1—Meakins (San Diego) 9.9, Howard (SB Valley) 9.9, Gaudet (Cerritos) 9.9, Herbert (Fullerton) 10.1, Heat 2—Wilcox (SB Valley) 9.8, Clark (Fullerton) 9.8, Henderson (LACC) 9.9, Proffitt (Pasadena) 10.0, Heat 3—Morris (Pasadena) 9.9, Greene (Pierce) 9.9, Harvey (Bakersfield) 10.0, Gains (SB Valley) 10.1.

200—Heat 1—Comer (Pierce) 21.4, Morris (Pasadena) 21.5, Howard (SB Val) 21.6, Proffitt (Pasadena) 21.8, Heat 2—Clark (Fullerton) 21.7, Simms (Pasadena) 22.0, Gains (SB Valley) 22.3, Richardson (Harbor) 22.6, Heat 3—Greene (Pierce) 21.7, Meakins (San Diego) 21.8, Harvey (Bakersfield) 21.9, Cook (LACC) 22.5.

400—Heat 1—Parsley (Fullerton) 47.5, Simms (Pasadena) 48.3, Ward (Valley) 48.8, Cook (LACC) 49.1, Heat 2—Comer (Pierce) 48.4, Zeidow (SB Valley) 49.0, McKeown (Mt. SAC) 49.5, White (Bakersfield) 49.9, Heat 3—Amon (Fullerton) 49.3, Murphy (Santa Monica) 49.6, Saldana (Cerritos) 49.6, Howard (LACC) 49.9, Heat 4—Neal (Fullerton) 1:53.9, Long (SB Valley) 1:55.3, Taylor (Cerritos) 1:56.1, Baer (Fullerton) 1:56.6, Pero (Bakersfield) 1:56.7.

800—Heat 1—Underwood (Fullerton) 1:52.6, Van Astin (Mt. SAC) 1:54.3, Lile (Antelope Valley) 1:54.6, Dunn (SB Valley) 1:54.9, Uller (LACC) 1:54.9, Heat 2—Neal (Fullerton) 1:53.9, Long (SB Valley) 1:55.3, Taylor (Cerritos) 1:56.1, Baer (Fullerton) 1:56.6, Pero (Bakersfield) 1:56.7.

1600—Heat 1—McCalla (Fullerton) 4:16.6, Matthews (Valley) 4:18.4, Marin (LACC) 4:18.5, Stanman (Valley) 4:28.3, Heat 2—Hutton (Bakersfield) 4:18.6, Miltz (Mt. SAC) 4:21.0, Van Sickle (Orange Coast) 4:22.6, Neal (Fullerton) 4:23.5.

High Hurdles—Heat 1—Hildt (Pierce) 14.6, Stomp (Orange Coast) 14.6, Berry (Cerritos) 14.9, Watson (San Diego) 15.1, Heat 2—Haywood (Phoenix) 14.8, Baker (Fullerton) 14.8, McBride (Long Beach) 14.9, Heat 3—Amon (Fullerton) 14.8, Hankins (Fullerton) 14.8, Chornley (Santa Monica) 14.9, Butler (Pasadena) 15.2.

Low Hurdles—Stomp (Orange Coast) 23.5, McBride (Long Beach) 23.7, Groelins (Cerritos) 23.7, Keagle (Mt. SAC) 24.3, Heat 2—Andrews (Long Beach) 23.5, West (San Diego) 23.6, Haywood (Phoenix) 23.8, Readnack (Mt. SAC) 24.3, Heat 3—Chornley (Santa Monica) 23.7, Phillips (Mt. SAC) 23.7, McDaniel (Bakersfield) 24.0, Hankins (Fullerton) 24.3.

Qualifiers—Fullerton 14; S.B. Valley 8; Pasadena 7; Bakersfield 6; Los Angeles City College 6; Mt. SAC 5; Cerritos 5; Pierce 5; San Diego 5; Long Beach 4; Valley 3; Orange Coast 3; Phoenix 2; Santa Monica 2; Harbor, 1; Antelope Valley, 1. (No qualifying in the field events.)

## Valley's Archers Take Fourth Place

Led by archery student Harold Roberts, Valley archers placed fourth in the Southern California Junior College championships last week at Long Beach City College.

Roberts snared first place by hitting 390 points out of a possible 432. Santa Barbara Junior College won the competition.



## Monarch Placement Bureau

### Jobs for men

**MANAGEMENT:** Permanent career jobs with Woolworth Co. See Placement Bureau for interview on June 6.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT:** Must be experienced. Nights and week ends. Pacoima area.

**KITCHEN HELPER:** 3 or 4 nights per week. Between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$1.15 hr. Valley Plaza.

**SHOE SALESMAN:** Saturdays only. Must be experienced. Van Nuys.

### Jobs for Women

**SALES:** variety store. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 8 hrs. Sat. \$1.10 hr. Sherman Oaks.

**STENO:** insurance office. Part time about 20 hrs. week, then full time summer. \$1.25 hr. Van Nuys.

**CLERICAL:** Engineering office. Begin part time, full time permanent in June. Van Nuys.

For information regarding jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bungalow 1.



**MINDS MEET**—Coaches George Ker (right) and Ralph Caldwell, talk shop with Jay Ward (left) and Steve Matthews, who carry the Monarch colors to the Southern California Junior College track and field finals Saturday at Bakersfield College.

—Valley Star Photo by Dan Fapp

## Monarch Grid Opener Here September 22 With CCSF

Coach Al "Ace" Hunt's gridders raise the curtain on the '61-'62 football season when they swing into action Sept. 22, with a practice game against City College of San Francisco, at Valley.

Starting his 10th year at the helm of the Monarchs, Hunt has compiled a conference record of 32 wins, 29 losses and 2 ties.

Led by last year's co-captains, Tom Garner, center, and Bob Parks, linebacker, Hunt expects to improve on the one win, six loss record his charges achieved in last year's Metropolitan Conference race.

## 1961 Football Schedule

### Pre-Conference

Friday, Sept. 22—San Francisco ..... at Valley  
Friday, Sept. 29—Glendale ..... at Glendale

### Metropolitan Conference

Saturday, Oct. 7—Bakersfield ..... at Valley  
Friday, Oct. 13—Santa Monica ..... at Santa Monica  
Saturday, Oct. 21—San Diego ..... at San Diego  
Saturday, Oct. 28—El Camino ..... at Valley  
Friday, Nov. 3—Harbor ..... at Harbor  
Saturday, Nov. 11—East LA ..... at Valley  
Saturday, Nov. 18—Long Beach ..... at Long Beach

## Four Valley Netters In California Meet

By JIM BREEN, Staff Writer

Coach Mark Mathews' four net representatives head for the State meet at Visalia today in the final tennis event of the 1961 season. Chuck Rombeau, Larry Malin, Nicki Breit and Benny Inez all qualified in the Southern California Junior Regionals last weekend at Fullerton. The purpose of the tournament was to determine who will represent Southern California in the state meet.

## Summer Hoop Loops Slated

The eight annual Summer Basketball League will be held this year in Valley's new Men's Gymnasium beginning June 22.

The league, supported by the Youth Services Division of the Los Angeles Board of Education, will be divided into two divisions—an open league, to be played on Monday and Wednesday nights, and a college league, which will vie Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Each league is expected to have eight or more teams, play a double round-robin schedule, take nine and a half weeks to complete, and have an entry fee of approximately \$50 per team.

Those desiring to enter teams in either loop should contact coaches Ray Follusco or Ralph Caldwell in the Men's Gym.

## 'Ban' Ruling Might Not Hurt

A proposed National Collegiate Athletic Association plan to ban college basketball players from competing on organized summer teams will probably not affect the Valley College Summit League, at least for this season, Coach Ralph Caldwell said Tuesday.

Caldwell said he had checked with John Wooden, UCLA basketball coach, and Wilbur Johns, Bruin athletic director, and both said the legislation would not hurt competition this summer.

The proposed NCAA action would make violating players permanently ineligible for further college competition during the remainder of their days in school.

In singles competition, Rombeau reached the quarter-finals before being defeated in the semi-finals by Gary Johnson of San Diego, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Johnson was then defeated in the finals by his teammate, Marcus Carriedo.

The Monarchs No. 2 combo of Inez-Breit advanced to the quarter-finals on a bye before bowing 6-1, 6-3 to Kula and Schilling of Fullerton College.

Rombeau and Malin were then eliminated in the quarters by the Fullerton pair.

According to Mathews, Rombeau injured his left shoulder serving and this may have affected his overall strength.

"He was also competing in the 75th annual Southern California sectional tourney where he beat Dave Reed in the junior singles finals."

Rombeau scored a sensational upset by downing Reed, one of the highest seeded junior players in the country. Scores of the sets were 4-6, 10-8, 6-4.

Mathews has compared Rombeau's achievements this year to those of Al Driscoll, who won the state net title in 1955.

After losing out in the Southern Regionals, Driscoll advanced to the state finals and won.

## Sports Banquet Set for May 31

The annual Athletic Awards Banquet will be held Wednesday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the new student cafeteria.

Admission will be \$2.50 per person for all who wish to attend.

Tickets can be purchased at the business office only.

Though there are no formal talks slated, William J. McNelis, president of the college, will say a few words in introduction.

## Lions Finish With Win

Coach Charlie Mann's baseballers wound up the 1961 season on a bright note last Saturday, taking both ends of a double header at Bakersfield by scores of 13-0 and 6-4.

The double victory assured the Monarchs a fifth place finish in the Metro standings.

Left-fielder Tom Wiesneth edged Marty Jacobson for the team batting leaders, 400 to 377, as Wiesneth collected a single in each game.

In the first game, Chuck Markham knocked in three runs and Jacobson and Tom Yocam collected two hits apiece to help pace Valley.

The closest the 'Gades came to scoring was in the sixth. After starting pitcher Jim Schultz had loaded the bases with one out, Tom Pedersen came on to strike out the final two batters to end the inning.

In the second game, regularly scheduled for seven innings, the Monarchs broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth by scoring four times. The game was a make-up of the April 22nd contest cancelled by rain.

May 9 at El Camino	
Valley	011 030 120-8 11 3
El Camino	001 210 158-10 8 3
May 13 at Bakersfield	
WP—Wallace, LP—Pedersen (2-3), First Game	
Bakersfield	000 000 0-0 0 6 2
Valley	102 072 8-13 9 1
May 13 at Bakersfield	
WP—Schultz (3-3), LP—Eason, Second Game	
Valley	020 400 0-6 7 1
Bakersfield	011 020 0-4 5 0
WP—Pedersen (3-3), LP—Bredus.	

## Lion's Den

## Talk of 'Medium League'

By JOHN MILLRANY  
Sports Editor

What's next in baseball after the "Little League" stage?

From Phil Stokoe, manager of the Monarchs' baseball squad, comes this answer: the San Fernando Valley Baseball League, now being organized.

Purpose of the new league is to give horseholders from ages 16 to 19 a chance to play summer ball.

So far five communities (North Hollywood, Panorama City, San Fernando, Sherman Oaks and Van Nuys) have been formed in preparation for an upcoming 10-week session scheduled to begin June 18. Burbank and Verdugo Hills are two possible additions to the new league, reports Stokoe.

Stokoe said teams must be financed, \$40 per player for the season, by private donations. Each sponsor will be publicized by having his label on team uniforms.

Coming up are tryouts for teams already formed, with action set for Sunday, May 28. Summer play will be held week nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The SFV Baseball League is headed by Clancy Cooper, president of the loop's eight-man board. Gene Handley, Chicago Cubs scout and former infielder of the old Pacific Coast League Hollywood Stars, is one of the members of the league's Board of Commissioners.

The Lion's Den offers its congratulations to this far-reaching program for pastime.

Information from team managers can be obtained by calling Stokoe, North Hollywood, PO Box 1-4176; Jack Currey, Panorama City, EMpire 4-6191; George Sheldon, San Fernando, EMpire 1-2796; Goldie Johnson, Sherman Oaks, State 6-7426; Al Warner, Van Nuys, State 4-4730. . . general info is available by contacting Stokoe. . . radio and TV personality Del Moore has pledged his support of the new loop via air-time publicity, reports Stokoe.

Before leaving the Congratulations Department, the Lion's Den salutes Valley's Women's Athletic Association, particularly for the excellent showing of P.E. Instructor Miss Virginia Waldron's net proteges at the recent All-JC Women's Tennis Finals.

Jackie Hanson, who incidentally is specializing in volleyball this semester, took singles honors by winning her final match at the event, which was held concurrently with the Men's Metro finals on the Monarch courts.

Becky Heath and Margie Petersen teamed up to gain the doubles semis and Diane Porter scored her way to the "B" singles semis.

El Camino turned out to be the All-JC winners.

A Smash Wild

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